MPORTANT BUSINESS NEWS

WHAT IS GOING ON TONIGHT Vandeville and Motion Pictures at

Bfoadway Theater Moving Pictures and Illustrated Songs at Bread Theater-

Vaudeville and Motion Pictures at

Sunday School Conference at Central Baptist Church. Inspection of Third and Fifth Com

panies at Armory. Shetucket Lodge, No. 27, I. O. O. F. seets in Odd Fellows' Hall.

Wauregan Lodge, No. 6, K. of P., meets in Pythian Hall. St. Anne's Temperance Association

meets in St. Mary's Building. Second Division, A. O. H., meets in

Court Quinebaug, No. 128, F. of A eets in Foresters' Hall. Norwich Council, No. 720, R. A.

seets in Buckingham Memorial.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Frank A. Bill has the exclusive sale men's King Quality \$4 shoes. See e new patent and velour calf button.

According to the decision made by State Attorney Holcomb, the time for hearings by the board of relief has been extended to and including Feb.

BROADWAY THEATER.

Sheedy's vaudeville returned to the Broadway theater this afternoon with another big comedy show. There will be no further nights out except for big road attractions. A big headliner has been booked in Mr. and Mrs. Colby, who have an amusing act in black art. This is a musical act and the instruments used in the act are produced in all kinds of mysterious ways and it is repiete with good music and interesting novelties. The title of the act is Kimo. Pat and May Touhey have a great Irish sketch featuring Pat Touhey, the greatest bagpipe soloist in the world. May is a good jig dancer and is always a hit wherever she plays. I wo eccentric German comedians. Lewis and Young, have an amusing act of singing and dancing. The DeVeau Sisters have an act bufft around new lines for a sister team and, what's more, they are real twins. They are billied as "the somewhat different girls." The latest in motion pictures is always seen at the Broadway, and a complete change of pictures has met with popular approval.

BREED THEATER

The Call, Fascinating Story of Circus Life.

Despite the intense cold of yesterday Despite the intense cold of yesterday, there were exceptionally large audishees at both the evening and afternoon performances at the Breed theater, when the splendid bill of high-grade motion pictures was presented for the first time this week.

The beautiful and bewildering picture of circus life as it really is, splendidly portrayed by the peerless Biograph cast, is easily one of the gems of the evening, and the absorbing romance with its varying emotions is given a little touch of rural color by the several views of the bucolic audience witnessing the side show. The star freaks of the curio tent are shown, each in

the curio tent are shown, each in ele peculiar stunt, as well as many enes in the dressing tent, where evening we ach of the important action takes are. This is a picture that is most the peculiar in character and its many great attraction.

One of the most beautiful dramatic nd photographic successes of the programme is the magnificent film d'art utilled Camille. This is a pictorial daptation of the famous novel by Ducas and is a masterpiece of film protestion. There are many other attractions, in-

ded in which is the splendid song, en You'll Remember Me, by Miss sloott, who is delighting all of her arers by her artistic work and pleas-personality.

McMillan Lecture.

Out from the desolation of the Arctic tht, victorious in an exploit that for nucles has, like a magnet, drawn in on to face the terrors of the frozen th, has come the intrepid Peary exception with a story of success that a startled and thrilled the world. Triumphant over every and many permingly unsurmountable obstacles, discoverers of the long sought north pole, these men of America have added to the achievements of the twentieth rentury the most remarkable chapter of hazardous adventure of modern

imes.

Next Friday evening, in Town hall.

Danielson, Prof. Donald B. McMillan,

Jommander Robert E. Peary's first asfistant on the wonderful trip to the
op of the earth, will deliver his lecture,

With Peary in the Arctic," that has
seen everywhere received with intense

fessor McMillan tells the story of conquest of the pole in a way that wer fails to enthrall his audience un-the last word of the lecture has been

il the last word of the lecture has been poken. His is a narrative that future renerations must be content to read. Friday evening those who wish may lear it from his own lips.

This lecture is one of the finest inellectual treats of the year. It is practically the same as that now being delivered by Commander Peary to pelibound audiences in the large cities of the country, where the nightly fee of the lecturer is rarely ever less than a housand dollars.

thousand dollars.

A most instructive and delightful feature of Professor McMillan's lecture is the collection of 200 magnificent stews taken within the Arctic circle and along the route to the pole. These pictures are thrown on the screen with unusual clearness and have been deviated by many eastern Connecticut people that have been fortunate in secting them to be the most remarkable reproductions that have heen display-

ductions that have been display-The object of this lecture is not merely to make money; the prices charged will indicate that. Professor McMillan comes to Danielson at the request of several business men who desire to give people in this section a chance to hear this famous member of Pearve party.

Peary's party.

The tickets are 25 and 50 cents, and all are reserved. They may be checked at Beckley's drug store, Danielson.
Cars north and south after the lecture.

STONINGTON

Housekeepers Profit by Miss Robin-son's Lecture—Address by Secretary Joel S. Ives—Ice Forms in Harbon— Critical Illness of Thomas Pendleton

Monday afternoon at 12.30 p. m., Miss Ethelyn Robinson of Boston, a pupil of Mrs. Mary J. Lincoin, gave the first in a series of tectures in Borongh hall. Samples of the number of dishes and foods cooked were tested by the women present. Recipes made and given by Miss Robinson to the ladies assembled included excellent coffee jelly, and delicious Parker House rolls, which were made in one hour. A large work team of the Western

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Union telegraph company was in this section Friday afternoon distributing poles and crossarms for repairs, and on Monday the thermometer dropped to 2 degrees below zero at 7 s.m. Ice formed in the water all around the Point, outside the government

Secretary Joel S. Ives Speaks. Secretary of the Missionary society of Connecticut, Joel S. Ives, delivered an address in the Second Congregational church Sunday evening. He told of the work of the Congregational denomination and what was being done in the state. Monday morning the American vel-vet mill resumed operations after be-ing closed for a week for the annual

stock taking,
The W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs.
B. J. Gardner this (Tuesday) after-B. J. Gardner this (Tuesday) afternoon.

Miss Helen B. Cleveland spent Saturday in Norwich.

Chester Connell, from Reading. Pa., spent Sunday at home.

Mrs. George W. Haley and Miss Hope Haley are spending a short time in Providence.

Samuel Wood returned from New Jersey Saturday.

Alexander P. Lopes returned from Deston Friday night.

Boston Friday night.
Stonington steam fire engine company on Grand street is adding a well

equipped lavatory to its engine-iouse. William H. Niles, owner of the 24foot Connecticut river cabin boat Crawley, will have a 5-horsepower gasoline engine installed in the boat, which will be used this season as a pleasure, cruising and fishing boat.

Miss Estelle Eldridge has returned after spending a week in New York.

Well Seasoned Wood January Mortality.

The town clerk reports 18 deaths during January. Of this number five were infants of 2 years or under. A year ago in January there were sixture deaths.

The Palmer Bible class for men met Sunday noon at the Baptist church. The topic for discussion was Confu-cianism; the religion of the Chinese. There were two essays on the subject by Benjamin Adams and George Tillinghast. The subject was most interesting and was ably discussed. This (Tuesday) evening, the class will have a social hour and will be open to men. Rev. Charles R. McNally of New London will address them. Rev. George Marston preached at New London Sunday afternoon at the Y. M. C. A.

The Bridge Whist club met Monday evening with Mrs. Fred Wilcox on Wa-

Miss Lillian E. Sparrow of 242 Sar-geant street, Hartford, is the guest of sities and attractions serve to cor-ly carry out the very interesting row has been spending a week in consistent story. The boys who were on probation, who were arraigned before Judge Still-man several weeks ago, for destroy-ing property at the railroad yards, made their last report to the officer Friday.

New Assistant at Light. Charles Rogers, assistant at Latimer reef light, ended work there on Friday. His place is filled by Daniel Tirrell, from Port Jeffersen, L. I.

Miss Minnie Hughes of Troy, N. Y., is a guest of friends here.

The schooner A. J. Miller is ready to sail for New York today as soon as the breaking of the ice will permit leaving Pendleton dock.

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leaving Pendleton dock.
Capt. C. G. Eldridge has sold his boat Kate to Westerly purchasers.
Charles Davis returned Monday from New York.
The selectmen met Monday after-

The selectmen met Monday afternoon at the court room.

Oscar Tifft of Westerly was a business caller Monday.

Mrs. Frank Hinckley of Mystic was a local caller Monday.

Clerk of Probate J. H. Ryon has been called to New York by the serious illness of his mother.

Mrs. Eugene P. Hyde and Mrs. Herman Atwood left Monday on the 12.25 train for New York called there by the serious illness of their brother, Thomas Pendleton. He was the oldest son of Capt. B. Pendleton, who died in Stonington just a year ago.

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Voted, That the Capital Stock of this corporation be, and the same is, hereby reduced from the sum of Four Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$400.009) to the sum of Two Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$290.000), and that the number of shares of said Capital Stock be in like proportion reduced from Four Thousand (4,600) shares of the par value of One Hundred Dollars (\$100) each.

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Secretary.
by E. H. LOUNSBURY.
State of Connecticut, Office of the

Secretary, ss.

The foregoing is a true copy of a certificate filed in this office, and of the errincate fied in this office, and of the endorsement of approval thereon.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF I have hereunto set my hand, and affixed the Seal of said State, at (SEAL) Hartford, this 31st day of January, A. D. 1910,

MATTHEW H. ROGERS, feb7d Secretary.

NOTICE!

NOTICE! **Board of Relief**

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OETRY.

A BALLAD OF WOMEN.

She bore us in her dreaming womb. And laughed into the face of Deathi She laughed in her strange agony To give her little baby breath.

Then, by some holy mystery.
She fed us from her sacred breast,
Soothed us with little birdlike words
To rest—to rest—to rest—to rest.

Yea, softly fed us with her life— Her bosom like the world in May! Can it be true that men, thus fed. Feed women—as I hear them say?

Shall she, who bore the son of God, And made the rose of Sappho's sons, She who saved France, and best the Of freedom, bear this vulgar wrong?

Have no part in the world she made— Serf of the rainbow, vassal flower— Save knitting in the afternoon, And rocking cradhe, hour by heur!— Richard Le Gallienne, in Harper's Weekliy.

THE CALL OF THE CITY. t, the child of the great city, can you wonder if it call me
To its highways and its byways, with a voice I cannot still?

If the silence and the solltude at well nigh appail me,
And I sigh for thut old tumoit, with its glamour and its thrill?

When I paced along the busy streets with scanty sense of pleasure.
One of countless hurrying thousands, every face with purpose set.
How I yearned for some wide stillness where time passed in restful leisure.
Now, the days are drear with longing, and the nights with value regret;

For the voice is calling, calling, and
I cannot choose but listen
When the wearying winds are quiet,
and the land is dim with rain;
All my heart is turning eastward, with
slow tears my sad eyes glisten,
There is life in all its fullness—lifer,
the exile's bitter pain.
—Pall Mail Gazetts.

VIEWS AND VARIETIES

Clever Sayings "Do you mind if I smoke, Miss-er T asked. "Not at all," she returned sweetly, "If you don't think it will make you sick."—Young's Magazine. "Lottle, what would you do if you woke up some night and found a burglar in your room?" "If he was hinting for money I'd get up and help him hunt."—Life.

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Mr. Close—If I realized I had any vices, my dear, I would swear off. Mrs. Close—Then, for goodness sake, swear off that vise you have on your pecket book.—Pittsburg Post.

Whene'er I see a woman's hat
Without a bird upon it,
I think it might, in language pat,
Be called an Audubonnet.
—Boston Transript. "She's original, anyway," "Why so? "I was foresd to offer her my left hand to shake yesterday and she didn't say: "The left hand's nearest the heart." —Detroit Free Press.

Columbus was regretting his discovery was named for him. "However," he mused, "nobody has called me Spigotty," Herowith he felt the worst was yet to come.—N. Y. Sun. Teddy, dear Teddy, come home to us Teddy, dear now;

Ne long for some old-fashloned fun:

Don't fall to come back and mix up in the row

As soon as your hunting is done.

—Chicago Record-Herald.

The Doctor—The government found out some of the sugar frauds by making chemical or electrical tests, didn'ti? The Professor—Probably you've got it into your head that the government tried the X-ray on the R-buckles.

of it.-Judge. Lochinvar had awing the fair young

MUCH IN LITTLE The famous Homestake mine at Lead, S. D., the largest gold mine in the United States, will soon be com-pletely electrified from developed water

Great Britain is the largest pur-chaser of Swiss chocolate, taking about one-half of the gotal exports, Germany, train and France being also large im-porters in the order named. Rice production in the United States grew from an average of less than 100,000,000 pounds per annum a few years ago to an average of 500,000,000 pounds per annum in recent years and reached over 600,000,000 pounds in 1008.

Swiss manufacturers of chocolate have practically abandoned the United States as a market for their products, except for some of their high grade specialties, as the business is no longer profitable or even possible under prevailing conditions.

The study of animal behavior, which is now being so vigorously pursued in America by our great field naturalists, will provide, perhaps, the most likely channel along which the main stream of advance will be made toward the fuller comprehension of the mysteries of mental life,—Lancet. The government of Ecuador has a monopoly of the sale of sait, and its importation is prohibited by law. The production is also restricted to the actual requirements of the people, except that it has been found profitable to export small quantities to neighboring republics, as above stated.

Consul Harry A. Conant of Windsor reports that Ontario's provincial treasurer has introduced an innovation in Canadian finance. It establishes a credit at home on the French plan by a bond issue of \$3,500,000 in 30-year 4 per cents. For those wishing to purchase government securities in smaller denominations, stock similar to manic shares, in multiples of \$50, will be sold, and these will be exchanged for bonds, at any time.

The French mints are about to coin for the first time 25 and 10 centime pieces (fractional currency), made of aluminum to take the place of the coid copper coins, which are to be withdrawn from currency. The total nominal valuation of the new aluminum coinage will, amount to 63,000,000 francs (franc-18.3 cents), whereas the total cost of the issue is but 12,060,000 francs. The nickel 25 centime coins at present in circulation will not be withdraws

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